

Luther P Durgin 1/24/67

VOL. XXXVIII. { N. E. COBLEIGH, D.D., Editor.
FRANKLIN RAND, Publishing Agent.

Terms, \$2.50, strictly in advance. } NO. 2
Office, No. 11 Cornhill, Boston.

For Zion's Herald

have seen her eyes. I saw little hungry brothers and sisters looking out of them. It was equal to Judith pleading for his brother Benjamin.

And O, what a noble and beautiful reason why God has permitted so much suffering in the world, is to train us in the love, and that sympathy which is the welfare of others, and which shall fit us for the society of the good who have made perfect? And O, what a noble Satan made on our humanity, to be able to pervade, so to speak, the whole of our lot to the very fibres of our being—make it the occasion of a directness and of our being hand on each other! And even that blissful sympathy, which we are so apt to take for granted, and which is the basis of all our power and our heart to relieve it, and which was intended as the spur and reward of beneficence, is turned from its proper channel and exercise, and is made to be the cause of our sympathy being lost. What a device of the devil is the selfishly suffering humanity of the pity and alleviation of suffering! It perverts and distorts the very consolation in which we were intended to have repose.

LEWIS, Dec. 12. McKENZIE.

banquet in Cincinnati in celebr

stage of their studies, etc. These brethren are aware saying to the young men, see how I have done in word, yet I have not done in deed. I do not rely the labor of study, and the second class take our mode of ministerial preparation as a reflection upon them."

Dr. V. finds no "mode" in Christian charity, and Dr. V. find no other class of objectors, if not his "mode of ministerial preparation," yet to his method of stating and defending it, and in all cases making it a *res que non in the matter?* "Can we not have a more liberal and enlarged view of the Conference, and demands of the churches for a supply of ministers to meet their immediate and pressing want?"

Dr. V. says that he be taken from his present position and placed where his sympathies will be called into more active exercise, by bringing him into more immediate connection with the practical wants of the church. Or was this thrown in to show that he was not going to deny the discussion of the subject on the head of which this censure should fall on the head of the objector? I trust Dr. V. is incapable of such disingenuousness.

Geo. WEBBER.

EDITOR:—Whether the collection

MR. EDITOR—Whether the collections for Centenary objects in this region have met the expectations of the General Committee, I know not, but Methodism in general has certainly met them. The New York Conference has certainly been put in a position to operate in the future with greatly increased power and efficiency. Some of our districts have raised but little for monumental objects, but have greatly improved the property of the churches, and thus lessened their entire indebtedness, and thus become a most inviting field of labor. Rhinebeck has raised thirty thousand dollars, and other districts in the rural part of the State have raised about the same amount, almost the whole of which has been appropriated to Church Extension within our own bounds. And even New York churches in several cases have felt the pressure of home demand, and applied their surplus to the relief of the poor, and the debts with which they have struggled ever since their organization. As a consequence, so far as the Centenary fund is concerned, they are left out of the reckoning; but they are not out of the work, and our work in general, if disinterested, unfettered, and ready for the next decade of Methodism with facilities wonderfully increased, and prospects promising; not doubting that the general committee will be able to do all that Providence will take care of general and monumental objects.

not be understood, in these

The New York Preachers' Meeting has become quite an institution, and it would be an unprecedented fact in a correspondent writing elsewhere to find a similar gathering of ministers who are not to be held responsible for the opinions they may express. He might make prominent mention of its doings in this regard. This large body of representative men has been discussing for the past months the question, "Have we the right to require belief in her doctrines as a condition of membership?" Your correspondent Geo. W. W., proposed the question, and throughout the debate has been a most stylish and successful negative. Certainly the women who had seldom been made to appear the better reason with most of the men. The Rev. Mr. Buckley, late of Detroit and now of the Washington Episcopate, was the affirmative. He is a fine debater, quite orthodox as a Methodist preacher, and a man who is so perfectly competent to take care of himself that he has no need of a second. His New York friends may rest assured he is doing well and well liked.

New York. However, speaking of the discussion as a whole, it has been a very weak affair, marred by unbecoming personalities, and by the fact that the subject has been established, but these things have not been done in a corner, and by undisciplined currents at times, they have been carried to regions beyond. Yet, as in most cases of the kind, the discussion has been profitable, and the high-toned comments, we have shaken our heads under the "ring." Harmony is the strength of all institutions. — Especially is it

[illegible]

inter quarters to spend their days and nights in opera, theatres and balls, and in spending the money others have earned to develop their own characters, till ripe for destruction they roll into hell. We hear it said here that last two or three years, there has been some such case as you speak of; but that the men who were so long at the theatre have become disgusted and alarmed, for they say, "it don't pay," this being their standard of religion.

It is greatly hoped that one of the largest hotels London will open, which will be opened and kept as a temperance house.

What a God-send it would be to this place and the whole country if it should be so! The religious people would all converse such a house might be found here free from the vile fumes of rum.

The Sons of Temperance have just organized a Division of the prospects, for which our worthy host, Dr. Hamilton, is W. P. Success to them in their noble battle that lies before them.

The religious interests of the place are said to be prospering at present-time. The Methodist and Baptist Churches are doing some revivals. The pastors are now doing mostly their own preaching. The M. E. Church is now arranging for building a new and fine church, which it is expected will be ready and they have perhaps the best location in town.

I did not anticipate finding at this season of the year so many visitors here, like myself seeking health. But why not? If these waters are healthful in summer, why not in winter? If these celebrated physicians are skillful in treating stubborn and chronic complaints in warm weather, why not also in cold? Dr. Hamilton has at present about forty boarding patients here, in one of the most quiet, Christian and homelike public boarding houses we ever visited. And from this my first visit here, I am impressed that for one seeking health rather than pleasure, this season is far preferable to the crowded and noisy visiting weeks; for those who cannot then, must come "seeking rest and finding none."

L. D. BARROWS.

Saratoga, N. Y., Dec. 25.

One hundred years of struggling to
Since first her infant footsteps

The prairie is far behind us, and the landscape has shaped itself into hills and pleasant groves and well cultivated farms. Many of these hills have a sort of saddle or roof-like shape, and the scenery is as if one might walk along their summits and gaze both right and left, sheer down their sides to the very bases below, and in many instances they are perfectly treeless, and from bottom to summit are green as an emerald. Now and then one of these hills is cultivated, and, as we passed, was ~~plowed~~^{sown with ripening corn}, commencing at the base, curving up the hill, cutting a perpetual furrow and turning it downward.

[illegible]

SARATOGA IN WINTER

[illegible]

re sometimes up the mountain

mainly by laboring to introduce her to the love and patronage of the people. She is modest, and her agents are too often diffident, and thus the public patronage, such as the "*Flag*," the "*Blade*," and others of "their kind and kin," are allowed to pass and Josie and crowd my devoted tastes and sentiments with *these ponder* to the vitiated tastes and sentiments of the masses. *These caterers*, with a richer than Demolico's bill of fare, to the satisfying and delighting of their normal, and literary and literary appetites. In her corps of contributors, she has the most brilliant and the most lofty minds and purest hearts the sun ever shone upon, and all these, and a thousand other good things, all for the *paltry sum of five cents a week!* I *herald* this in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, and will invite this white-robed angel of the press to visit them weekly; and those who wish to bless God's poor, black and white, can do them great good by sending her to cheer their desolate homes.

My dear friend, I have no more to say.

Agent, F. Rand, Esq. I wish to say just one word — it is this: the "propeller" is rapidly supplanting the "side wheel" steamer, because it is more convenient, therefore let us have the *Herald* in the "propeller," and let us have the *Herald* in *Quarto*! what a luxury is it store for us, brethren. Let us all go to work in earnest to introduce the *Herald*.

N. A. T. A. S.

For Zion's Herald.

REVIVAL IN OSHESHEE, MASS.

I write again to inform you of the great work of God in this place. Two hundred have been at the altar seeking relief; every day brings forth new cases. A few have given up through physical weakness, but the great majority are still

Salem, Oregon, Nov.

with school children. During all my ministry of twenty-eight years I have seen nothing like this in point of numbers and clearness of conversion. Many who for years have lived utterly without God, without a Sabbath or a Bible, are now boldly declaring what God has done for

n Buffalo a day's ride of five

them. Opposers who have taken their families out of the church, or forbidden them to go, have soon yielded to the mighty influence of the work, and been converted. Whole families have been gathered in, including five or six, and in almost every instance (I know of no exception) the family altar has been raised; some are joining the church almost daily, and I have received to this

cultivated farms. Many of these hills

The secret of this work is to be traced back to the mighty faith and unceasing crying to God of a little band of brethren and sisters; (whole charge only forty members) the most I have done has been to keep the church on their knees crying for help and pleading for the salvation of sinners, ~~the people and much of the work~~ and I think it has been a hand to hand fight. We are now indebted under God to the praying band of Troy, N. Y., under the leadership of Bro. J. Hillman.

adds much to the vivacity of the scene. New York, therefore, the

They have great need and souls to Christ. A part of them are now with us the third time; but to visit all the praise.

A. OSBORN.

Cheshire, Troy Conference, Dec. 26.

s drawn by two horses *tandem*, and

How sublime a spectacle was that when Dr. Thomas Coke stood before the British Wesleyan conference, pleading for mission in India. He had spent more than three score years; he had spent two large fortunes preaching the gospel; he had crossed the ocean eighteen times on his mission of mercy; he had been recognized as the first bishop of the New World, but found none as the historian of Methodism affirms, in a diocese co-extensive with a continent, room for his energies. Now his heart was turned toward India, and he plined with a holy ambition

afar over the fields, bugging the ba

lon, "the threshold before the gate of the East," was open to missionary labor, and Coke was determined to go, in spite of every obstacle. "The Lord has called me," he said, "and I will go, at any age and the need of his services at home, he replied: "I am now dead to Europe, and alive to India. God himself has said to me, Go, and say to Ceylon! *I would rather be set naked on its coast, and without a friend, than not to go.*" He presented himself before the Conference with his project for a mission in India. The Conference was startled and astonished. "Many were opposed to it," Benson said, "with all the more reason, that it was a project to receive the honor of the denomination."

the tongue's end, and we are thinking
how when the sun will be gone, and

and "ruin Methodism." Coke returned to his lodgings with the tears flowing down his face. He passed the night in an agony of prayer, and came back the next day to the Conference room to offer for himself and thirty thousand dollars in money upon the altar of this great sacrifice. The Conference relented, and yielded to what was manifestly the voice of Providence. Coke did not live to reach his coveted field of missionary labor; but his holy enthusiasm and sublime consecration still live, an inspiration to the church in every land.—*Western Christian Advocate.*

neering into the night. lo! the li

The disintombing of Assyrian sculptures and the deciphering of Assyrian and Egyptian inscriptions, have opened new fields of investigation in almost every department of knowledge. Among the branches of science which have shared in the discoveries, that of music has been benefited largely. The accounts of ancient musical instr-

es, from West to East, the accommo-

ments were vague, and our idols, especially Hebrew music, were confused, till recently sculptures and paintings have been brought to light which delineate the musical instruments of the early Oriental nations, and in a number of cases veritable specimens have been disinterred. Such, for example, is an Egyptian harp found at Thebes, with its strings yet perfect enough to vibrate again, after a silence of three thousand years.

ly attending the progress of the c-

The more recent investigations provide a picture of the music of the Assyrians, the Hebrews and the Egyptians. The Assyrians, and indeed, all Eastern peoples, have a strong sense of rhythm. The univocal monophony shows that at the time of Sennacherib music was highly cultured and that the Assyrian harp had a large number of strings. This polished nation used a harp of twenty-one strings, the frame of which was four feet high. The Assyrian harp was a tortoise shell, the double pipe, the trumpet, drum and the lyre. The Assyrians had a variety of musical representations have been discovered, though not many of stringed instruments like the viols played by violinists.

In all delineations of social or worshipping assemblies, musical instruments were their own music, at the time of the Exodus, was purely Egyptian; but it was much modified subsequently. The Jews, who were brought to the land of Israel, brought with them the instruments of the temple of Jerusalem, according to the *Talmud*, stored in a powerful organ, consisting of a windchest with a large number of pipes, and a variety of emitting ten different sounds by means of finger holes. The Jews were not permitted to play these instruments, but it was provided with a

e in the long time ago.

THOUGHT engenders thought. Place one idea on paper, another will follow it, and still another until you have written a page; you cannot fatigue your mind. There is a well of thought in each of us which has no bottom; the more you draw from it the more clear and fruitful it will be. At first your ideas may come out in lumps, homely and shapeless; but no matter, time and perseverance will arrange and refine them.—*Salat*.

Advertisements.

SAFETY FOR THE SKIN OF CHILD AND ADULT.
MAKE IT ALMOST INDISPENSABLE IN EVERY FAMILY.
 Call for COLTON'S TOILET ARTICLE NO. 3. Sold by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

Colton's Delightful Perfume.—EXTRACT OF CHOICE FLOWERS. It fills the room with Fragrance. Prepared by W. COLTON, Proprietor of COLTON'S SELECT FLAVOR, STRICT PURITY AND GREAT STRENGTH of which are attractive

LEADING STATESMEN,
THE MILITARY,
THE COLLEGES,
and THE PEOPLE
in the
CIVIL WAR OF 1861-5.

valuable contribution to the history of the Rebellion yet published. Its interest to every son or daughter of Massachusetts, or, indeed, of New England, cannot be exaggerated. It contains

EIGHT STEEL-PLATE ENGRAVINGS,

METHODIST ALMANAC, 1867-1867. This valuable Annual is now ready, and should be in every Methodist family at least. It is full of church and national statistics, and has been delayed to get the latest.

trade, with the standard and invulnerable remedy,
DODD'S NERVE.
 This article surpasses all known preparations for the Cure
 of all forms of
NERVOUSNESS!
 It is rapidly superseding all preparations of Opium and

low in the train of nervous diseases, Doan's Kidney is the best remedy known to science. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1.00. H. B. STORER & CO., PROPRIETORS, April 25 1y 75 Fulton Street, New York.

in bathing, easily adjusted, requires no straps. Recommended by the best physicians and surgeons. Thousands have sold in the last six years. Call and see. Pamphlets free. Address "NEW ENGLAND HARD RUBBER TRUSS COMPANY," 13 School Street, Boston. Apr

\$1.25
 \$2.00
 \$3.16
 \$4.75
 \$5.00

Please send orders addressed to W. M. BURRELL, Suite 770
 Pittsfield, Mass. Sold wholesale by GEO. C. GOOD
 CO., and M. S. BURR & CO., Boston. 9mos. Se

EVERY MAN HIS OWN PRINTER.
 LOWE IMPROVED PRINTING PRESSES a
 best, cheapest and most durable portable Card and Jo

FOR MARKING LINEN, ETC., THE
PROVED INDELIBLE BENCH, BLOOMER, & CO.

Dec 19 **MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE. THE**
ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE
PANY, (Office 39 State Street, Boston,) insure lives
Mutual principle.

DIRECTORS.

John A. Andrew,	Charles Hubbard,
M. P. Wilder,	Sewell Tappan,
James Sturgis,	George H. Folger,

half million bottles that have been sold within that time that "*It Always Cures.*" Read the following, which is a specimen of the many letters we are daily receiving:

"BOSTON, M.

according to direction, he was soon relieved and the disease entirely broken up. I let a friend suffering with Rheumatism have one of the bottles. He says the Life Drops gave a moderate relief, and are the best medicine he ever used. A lady near him, suffering from Colds and Ulcerated Sore Throat,

GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., REED, CUTLER & CO.,
 BROS. & BIRD, Boston, Mass., General Agents.
 Nov. 7 3mos.

REMOVAL. MASON & HAMLIN have removed

Y. 154 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.
506 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
Jan 2 2t
